He Buys a Monument in the City of Jackson

BECAUSE IT IS MUCH CHEAPER

The Marble Merchants of This City Explain How They Were Denied . Chance to Compete.

David Moreau, the well known Division street monument dealer, was busity engaged in placing the marble siate in position for Swetland's Mort-n house oyster counter yesterday morning. Approached by a representative of THE HERALD with reference to the rumor that Speriff McQueen has purchased a monument of a Jackson, (Mich.) dealer whose work was done by preson contract labor, he said: "You may say that I understand that at Lishon. Sheriff McQueen did purchase a meanument of Clark W. Mills of Jackson, a man who employs prison

does not deny it. Mr. Moreian States His Position, So far as I am related to the transaction, I can simply say that I solicited busines of the sheriff and was told by him that he was not at that time ready to purchase, but that he contemplated obtaining a monument for his son in the near future. He told me that before making a purchase he would look through my stock. That was the last I den Smith at Ada. saw of him, so far as the monument business was concerned.

McQueen Brenks His Word "I next neard that he had bought a monument at Jackson, and afterwards I saw it at Caledonia. I understand that he past between five and ax hun-

dred dollars for it. "I find no fault," said Mr. Moreau, seriously, "with Mr. McQueen for not buying of me, nor for his breaking his word by not looking through my stock, but me point I make is this: No man who willuly employs convict labor to do his work, or employs a man who employs convict later, has a right to ask honest, independent laboring men to vote for him.

McQueen Favors Convict Labor, "Laboring men and labor organizations generally regard convict labor as their most offensive competitor, and rightly so. Now, I do not believe that they want to vote for a man who patronges that kind of labor, and I do not

believe they will do it if they know it. Mr. McQueen went to Jackson with his patronage for no other purpose than to deal with Mr. Hills, who employed cheap convict fabor. Otherwise he could have purchased at home. have many men and larger dealers here than are to be found in Jackson, and Mr. McQueen knew it. But he also knew that convict labor was paid only about 66 cents per day and that we fellows here at home were paying from \$2,50 to \$4.00 per day, and for this reason he saw fit to patronize the prison contractor.

McQueen a Demagogue

When it comes to votes McQueen | The Club Appropriately Celebrates the poses as a friend of laboring men, but when he is elected he goes to a prison contractor for his goods. All I care about it is this: McQuueen patronized an employer of contract labor to build him a monument, and he does not Now, for myself, I believe a right to know the facts. It they want to vote for a man who refuses to

they want to do it. "He is running upon a platform which denounces prison contract labor and yet he wilfully patronzed thatkind of labor, and went out of the city to do He does not deserve the recognition of honest laboring men. He is entitled to the vote of the convicts of Jackson, but not of the free and intelligent laboring men of this city."

What Schmidt Bros, Say, Mr. Charles Schmidt, of the firm of Schmidt Bros., Canal street, was busily engaged at his place of ibusiness yesterday morning. His attention being called to the McQueen convict labor matter he said: "I called upon Mr. His attention being McQueen at one time to solicit business of him and was told that he was not then ready to purchase anything in my line, but that when he was he would give me a call. I think, though am not sure, that Mr. McQueen did call and look over my stock. He did not parenase of me, however, but bought of a man by the name of Hole, of Jackson, an employer of prison contract labor. I am informed that he purchased a monument for which he paid about \$500,"

Statesman John Murphy. John Murphy, a salesman in the employ of Schmidt Bros., said of the transaction: "I believe McQueen came here and looked over this stock, but he made no purchase. When it came to doing business he preferred to patdo it he not only went out of town and eft our own merchants behind, but he went back on honest labor and patroniand convect labor. He does not deserve the votes of honest working-

Sixth Ward Republicana, In the absence of the Hon. Gerritt J. Diskuma, who was expected to address the sixth ward republicans last might, Alderson Anderson and Henry Felker delivered stirring addresses.

bargo crowd had assembled in the bail at the corner of West Leonard street

and Alpine avenue with the expects

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feels Bayers. Dr. Prior's Vanilla, Lemon. and Coange can not be equalett.

JOHN'S A SLY ONE | tion of hearing Mr. Diekema, but the plained and much enthusisem was awakened notwithstanding the disappointment over Mr. Diekema's nouappearance.

> REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Monday Evening, October 24. Mark S. Brewer and Fred A. Maynard at Lowell. Young Men's McKinley club, Lincoln

Tuesday Evening October 25. William Alden Smith and James A. Coye at Ada

Cornelius Van Loo at Vander Stolpe's hall on Grandville avenue, Wednesday Evening October 26. William Alden Smith in Travis hall, the Tenth Ward Republican club.

Eleventh Ward Republican club George Clapperton and S. P. Hicks at Fallanburg.
Alfred Wolcott and Charles W. Mc-

Gill at Cascade,

Thursday Evening, October 27, George Clapperton and E. B. Fisher Cornelius Van Loo, Sixth Ward Holland Republican club.

Friday Evening, October 28, George Clapperton and Charles Mc-I understand that McQueen Gill at Evans. Cornelius Van Loo in Travis' hall, tenth ward Holland republican club,

Saturday Evening, October 29. Gerritt J. Diekema in Gosen's hall, Monday Evening October 31, Aaron Clark and Alfred Wolcott in

town hall at Gaines. Gerritt J. Diekema and William Al-Tuesday Evening, November 1,

William Alden Smith at the young republican club meeting. Wednesday Evening, November 2, Julius Casar Burrows in Hartman's

Monday Evening, November 7, Grand "Round up" in Hartman's

Unintentionally Omitted. In the report of the meeting of the Tenth Ward Holland Republican club, Friday night, the speech of John W. Scheffer, editor of the Verjheids Banier, was unintentionally omitted. Scheffer warmly supported the McKinley law and explained in a clear manner its effect upon labor, wages, home markets and home industries.

Big Republican Meetings. Colonel Anson S. Wood, of New York, and Stanley Turner, republican candidate for auditor general, were guests at the Morton yesterday. onel Wood was on his way to Newaygo, where he spoke last evening. Both reported big republican meetings all over

Last Night's Meeting.

Four republican meetings were held in the county last night. W. E. Wal-bridge and E. Swarthout spoke at Austeditz, Frank A. Rodgers and Jas-Coye talked protection at Ada, W. T. Adams and Daniel E. Burns delivered speeches at Silver Lake.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

Columbian Anniversary.

the Columbian anniversary. The stage | them. was draped with red, white, blue and Columbia was seated on her that the laboring men of this city have | throne, and the different nations filed past her and remained on the stage while "Hail Columbia" was sung, and give them employment, and who gives the "Columbian Ode" was read. Spain. prison workmen employment instead. England, France, Germany, Norway, they may do so; but I do not believe Italy, Russia, Turkey and Japan were represented in appropriate costumes by members of the club. The tableau, Queen Isabella Giving Her Jewels to Aid Columbus," was followed by sing-ing the "Red, White and Blue." The "Discovery of America by Columbus," was the subject of the next tableau. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and a tableau represented "Columbus Taking Possession of America in the Name of Ferdinand and Isabella." "America" was sung as a finale to the

exercises. The guests were as follows: Mrs. A. Chippen, Mrs. J. E. Louis, St. Louis, Miss.; Miss F. Adams, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Merchant, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. B. Stanton, Mattawn, Mich.; Mrs. Seymour, Undella, Ohio; Mrs. Merrole, Carson City, Mass Paton, Liverpool, England; Mrs. Beckwood, Carson Mills, N. Y.; Mrs. Diggins, Cadillac; Miss Newton, Ballston Spa; Miss Ethel Smith, Lapeer, Iowa; Mrs. George Carroll, St. Louis, Mo.

Supervisors' Deliberations, At the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday morning the commit-tee on justice, sheriff and constable bills reported in favor of allowing \$137.23, and the report was adopted. On motion the report of the c mmittee on rejected taxes to cancel the sum of \$6.33 assessed against the Norwegian Lutheran church site was adopted. The sum of \$15.22 was ordered to be refunded to A. D. Hendrick's, who had been twice assessed for property in the

The committee on finance made a report instructing the prosecuting atturnsy to begin proceedings to collect pensities fr in firms that neglected to file annual statements with the scretary of state. The report was adopted. After the report of the committee on member's pay had been adopted the beard adjourned until temerrow at 2

Special Church Notices. Universalist-Morning: "The Sa-

Unity-Morning service A Harvest Festival and Columbian commemora-tion. Evening: "Reform Needed in Treatment of Criminals."

New Jerusalem-Morning "Faithfor in Lagar. Fountain street Baptist-Evening

"Causes of Religious Skepticism in the Prosent Age. Mission Wood Presbyterian-Morning. "A Prayer for Eye Sight." Even-"The Question of An Agnostic.

Second Street M. E. Morning "The Dealthouse Movement and the Safers of Evening Sacramental ser-

Grand Banets Spiritual association-It a Man Die Shall He Live At the Y. M. J. A. afternoon meeting today the Lansing delegates will discuss the late convention and E. C. Vauners, encretary of the Port

Y. M. C. A. while deliver an address.

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For Justice of the Supreme Court. Fred A. Maynard in White's hall, the good manuers and polite intercourse. nnate love of the beautiful which all me., possess to a greater or less degree. It is distinctive of this day and age and distinguishes the active and progressive critice, from the sluggard and the boor. It is a matter of good taste, good

appearance and good policy.

It has a monetary value, aside from its artistic side. It conduces to refined social intercourse and graces every oc-Good dress does not imply expensive

apparel nor "dudish" trappings, It rather implies plain substantial clothes, well made, of good style and fit. It subserves economy, comfort and Where to Get Good Clothes,

The foregoing conclusions are axiomatic. They are part of every man's gospel and constitute the creed to which every progressive man subscribes. They are the practical principles in the every day life of the world's moving spirits today.

The great question which each man of style and respectability desires enightenment upon is: "Where can I obtain well made clothes, of good style, for what they are worth?" This question once settled the average man gives no further consideration to the subject but confidently entrusts the matter to his tailor. The tendency of men thus to abide by the decrees of their tailors and to trust to them the style and patterns of their garments has created a demand for merchants of refined taste and integrity. There is a demand for merchants who can be relied upon to supply tasteful dress, good in pattern and fit, and all for a fair compensation.

Frank Granello, Merchanl Tallor, The older business men of Grand Rapids, who have long since followed the prevailing custom outlined in this review, have to a very great extent placed their orders with Granello. He enjoys the distinction of supplying the most fashionable dressers of the city with most of their wearing apparel. His garments are recognizable for their uniformly correct style and perfect fit. They embrace the three requisites of tasteful dress: style, fit and workman-

Following the example of the leading business men of the city, the younger men are taking their orders to Granello more and more every year. They recognize in him the careful caterer to the refined and dignified in dress, eliminsting all bad form and grotesqueness. Granella is a man of taste, refinement, integrity and progress. He will permit no inferiority of any kind to be attribsociety the afternoon was devoted to well kn wn and the public relies upon N. Cole, Henry T. Heald. The busi-

> His Place of Business, He is located in the Ledyard newsy and well printed. Its object is block, opposite the Michigan Trust to furnish school news and news of the building. It is one of high school a umm. company finest establishments of the kind not only in the city, but in the state. The stock is so varied with all the new designs and specialties, that an entire wardrobe can be selected and made at very short notice. It comprises invited. the product of the leading foreign and American Jooms. It is selected by personal examination, and only such goods as pass the ordeal of his careful scrutiny are selected. The workmanship is sustained at its present high standard by the employment of only the best workmen known to the trade. He secures a satisfactory fit of every garment produced, by personally undertaking its measurement and adjustment. A visit to his establishment is both pleasurable and profitable, and tals is the time of year to call upon the tailor.

A Street Spectacle.

The front of Dettenthaler's fruit their leafy covers, were displayed in sesses. They are rapidly taking the festoons, rosettes and clusters. Sad-place of all other makes among condles of venison ad rued the pillars and noiseurs. afforded centre pieces for the sur-rounding masses of feather and fur. Inside the fish department was kind of game and food fish which this best; and the best is the cheapest. of the ocean, gulf, and stream of every clime were assembled here. Lobsters sprawled their scarles proportions over trout and mackerel and eel, and winked their other eye at the content of the entertainments. whitefish cut in two hard by. Over in the cans at the oyster counter the happy bivalves luxuristed in the swim, ut said nothing to break the silence. The huge sea turde on the wall stil struggled upward and onward, only pausing now and then to survey the visitors below, or to listen to the jingle of the silver in the cash drawer.

SOMETHING BRAND NEW.

Fulton Market Oyster Counter. The Morton house is just being fitted with a long needed accessory in this city. It will consent of a genuine Fulion market oyster counter. Caterer Swetland will have the matter in charge and will see to it that the new feature is maintained at the highest standard known to the business. The new feature will occupy a conspicuous position in the barro on of the hotel. It will consist of handsome counters and ceresing steam cooking accessifies. A Philadelphia stramer, steam cookers the latest tollers for lobsters and shell fian, a complete outfit for oysters in all rms and all other ap, lances.

The choicest delicacies to be found au the counters of Delmonico's, Bruns wick's and the leading categors of the ountry will be kept in stock. formone "Oak Island oysters, and Bookaways and Suremaberry "bux" oveters will be leading specialties. These, and all other are delicative will be received South Congregational-Morning Re. dair by express and served in the sulls Exhibited." Evening. "Ine Night | highest style of the trade. The bill of fare will be announced upon the open Conservations and Conservation

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

NATIUNAL For President Bancaus Hanness For Vice President WHITELAW BRID of New York.

Sisteenth District-GEORGE G. STERETER.

Third Representative District-NORTON FITCH of Sparts. County Ticket,

Treasurer-JACOB EISENHARDT. FRANKLIN D. EDDY, Prosecuting Attorney-Circuit Court Commissioners— CHARLES W. McGILL, JAMES A. COYE.

THEODORE O. WILLIAMS.

BONNELL'S BIG BLUFF.

Mr. Scheller Offers to Cover the Proposition He Makes. offer to cover his money as follows:

ernor of Michigan. \$200 that New York will cast its electoral vote for Harrison.

High School Journalism. the high school fraternity, the Gamma Delta Psi. The editor-in-chief is E. B. ness managers are W. H. Stuart and Percy M. Snafer. The paper is bright,

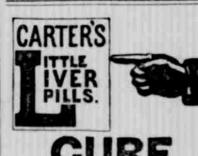
The ladies of Grace Hive, No. 56, will give an old time party at K. O. T. M. nail, No. 6 Pearl street, November 3.

Music, Music, Music. Freidrich, the Canai street music dealer, made a record during the fair chandise in the city, and for offering to the public the finest pianos and musupon the minds of the public that ever since the fair his trade has been larger than his most sanguine expectations had anticipated. His fine establishment is now almost entirely refitted and is pro-

Mr. Friedrich is sole agent in this market yesterday presented a sight that city for the celebrated Fischer pianos, would set you to thinking. The feathered and furry tribes, the deer and the nized as possessing the finest tonen, rabbit were there in large numbers. richest tones and most exquisite style Game birds of every kind, fresh from of construction than any piano pos-

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Judge of Probate— CYRUS E. PERKINS, Register of Deeds— JOHN T. GOULD. ISAAC F. LAMOREAUX.

In response to the challenge made by Frank Bonnell, representing a pool, published in yesterday's Democrat, I \$200 that Rich will be elected gov-

\$200 that Perkins will be elected probate judge of Kent county. \$200 that Harrison will be elected president. W. H. SCHELLER.

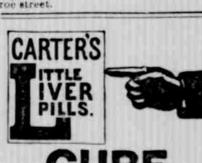
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